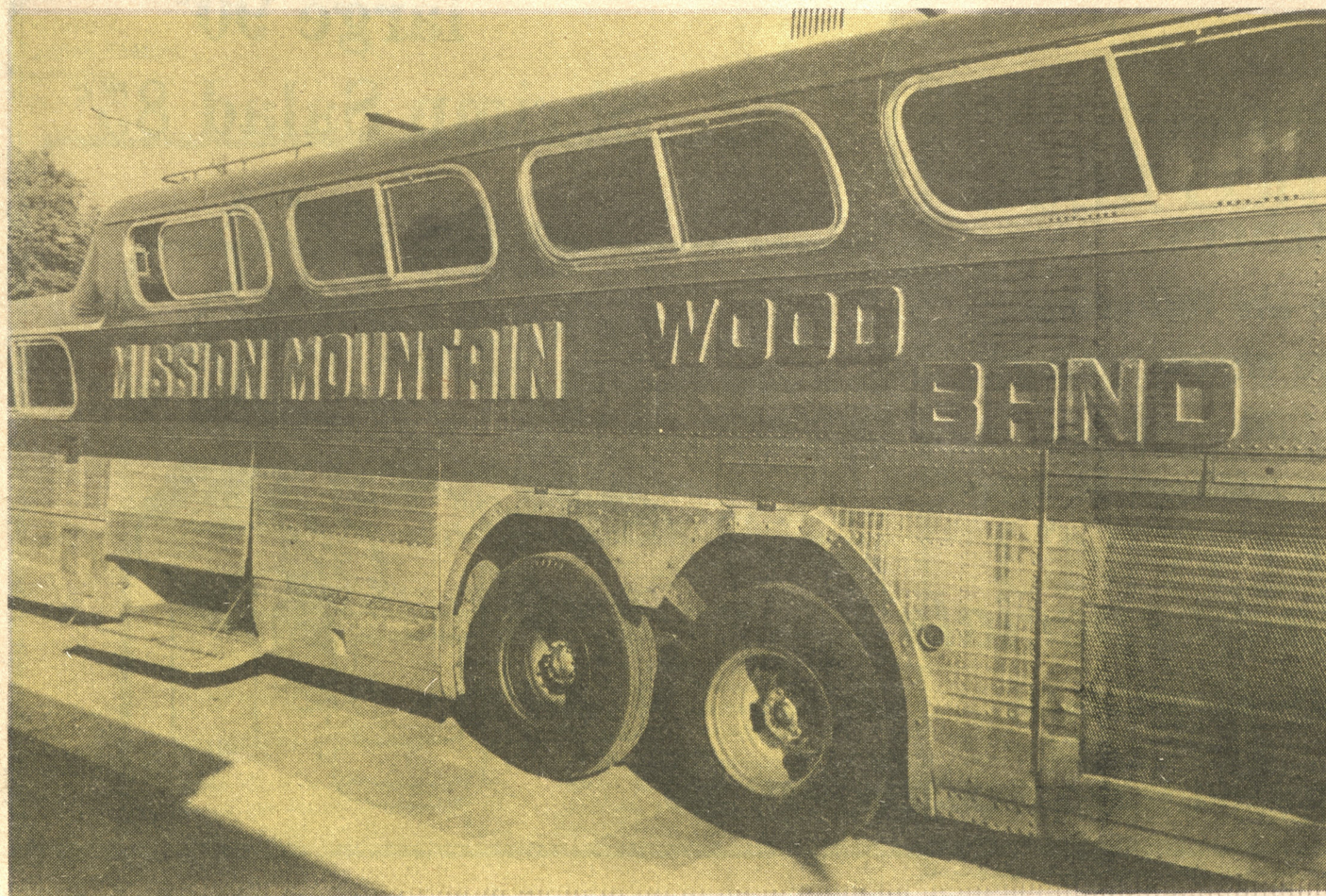
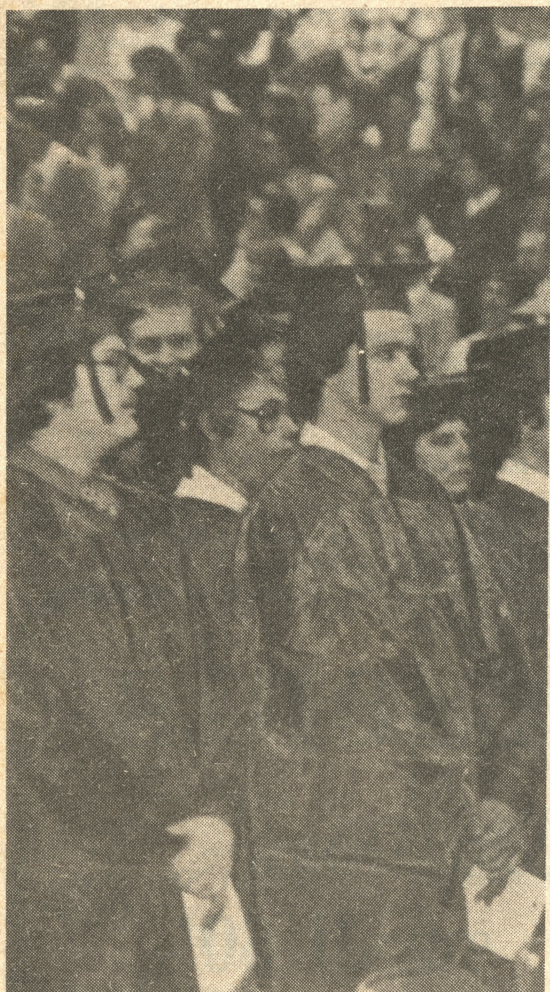




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Around Campus . . .

Council Needs Students Students

The Governor's Youth Advisory Council is in the process of recruiting students to serve on the Council. The Council communicates the concerns of Maryland's youth regarding state programs, policies, and legislation to the governor through the Executive director of the Office for Children and Youth and to appropriate state agencies providing programs and services for youth. Anyone interested in being nominated for the Council should contact Terry Minogue, SGA president, room 202 Holloway Hall, ext. 247.

Homecoming Committee Meeting

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on next year's Homecoming on Wednesday, May 2 at 9:00. The meeting will take place in Choptank 6C5. Anyone who is unable to attend but would like to help, please contact Donna Bytella, 6C5 Choptank or the SGA office.

New AST Initiates

On Wednesday, April 18th, seven girls were initiated into Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. The girls were ribbon pledged on February 5 and then began a six week pledge period. During this time they were able to learn the history of AST, meet and get to know the other sisters, as well as participate in a variety of sorority activities. Alpha Sigma Tau is proud of the new initiates and would like to extend congratulations to: Gail Carbine, Sharon Chernin, Dee Downey, Jo Hoffman, Donna Manley, Marti Stephens, and Krone Weidler.

RHA Elections Today

The RHA Elections will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Central Desk of your dormitory. Everyone is encouraged to get out and vote for the people who will plan next year's residence hall activities.

SGA Meeting Today

The last SGA General Board meeting of the year will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149. Items on the agenda include a Communications Advisory Board Report, a College Center Program Board Report, and further information on the SGA Banquet.

Annual SGA Banquet on May 1

The SGA banquet will be held May 1, starting at 6 p.m. in the Salisbury room of the dining hall. Those students off the meal plan will be charged \$5 admission while those with a meal ticket must pay \$3. Everyone is invited to this BYOB and steamship round affair. Awards will be presented and the new SGA Executive Board will be inducted. WSSC will provide the music.

Senior Party on May 3

The Senior Party or Last Blast takes place May 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the dining hall. The dress is casual and the students must bring their own booze. Seniors only pay \$.25 admission while the rest of the student body pays \$1.50. Munchies and mixers are provided as well as music by WSSC. Student Id's are required.

Another Theatre Production in May

"Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs," a strange and theatrical comedy by David Halliwell dealing with student rebellions of the 1960's, will be presented by Salisbury State Theatre May 3-6 onstage in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The cast for "Little Malcolm" features Paul Pfeiffer as Malcolm Scrawdyke, the leader of this rebellion. Pfeiffer has appeared in past Salisbury State productions since his freshman year such as "The Star-Spangled Girl," and highly acclaimed production "The Country Wife" in March of last year. In the latter production, Pfeiffer played Sparkish, the ridiculous London fob.

Other members of the cast include Gene Pawlikowski as John "Wick" Blagden; Gary Weber as Irwin Ingham; Brad Homan as Dennis Charles Nipple; and Kelley Rouse as Ann Gedge.

Directing "Little Malcolm" in his seventh season at SSC is Leland Starnes. The set design is by Robert K. Cloyd, and John L. Pettegrew, technical director, will be working on set construction and lighting.

General admission will be \$3.50. Student tickets will be \$2.50 and SSC students \$1. The Box Office is open Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. For more information and ticket reservations call 546-3261 ext. 498.

1979 - 80 Varsity Cheerleaders

Next year's varsity cheerleading squad will be: Lee Akers, Cindy Cluster, Debi Flagg, Robin Greene, Jo Hoffman, Iva Ingram, Tracie Johnson, Mark Keller, Kim Kennan, Sherry Kimble, Phil Medlin, Bonnie Miller, and Mike Vincent.

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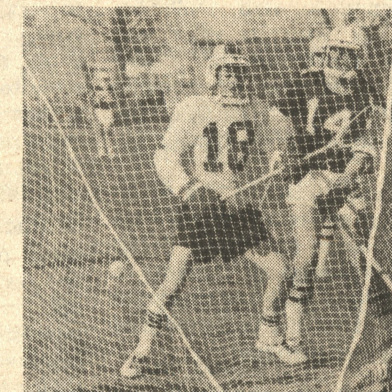
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A seventeen year old suspect was pulled from a fire inside Caruthers Hall early Sunday morning. Randy Barnhart was on the scene as both photographer and reporter and he writes about his findings.6



Thursday, April 19, the Residence Hall Association sponsored its fourth annual Las Vegas Night. Games were played from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with many participants coming out winners. Pat Bailey reports on the nights activities.13



It's been a year of ups and downs for the SSC sports programs. "SSC Sports '78-'79: A Look Back" takes a view through the camera's eye at the highlights (and lowlights) of sports at SSC over the past year.17

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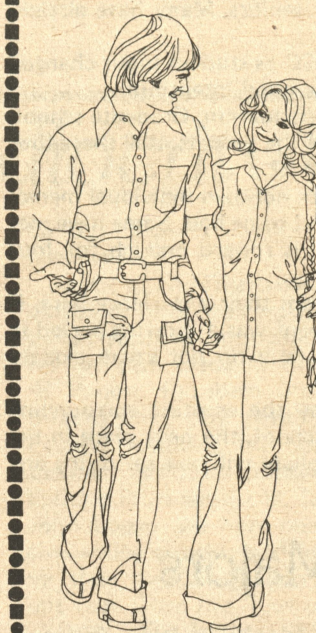
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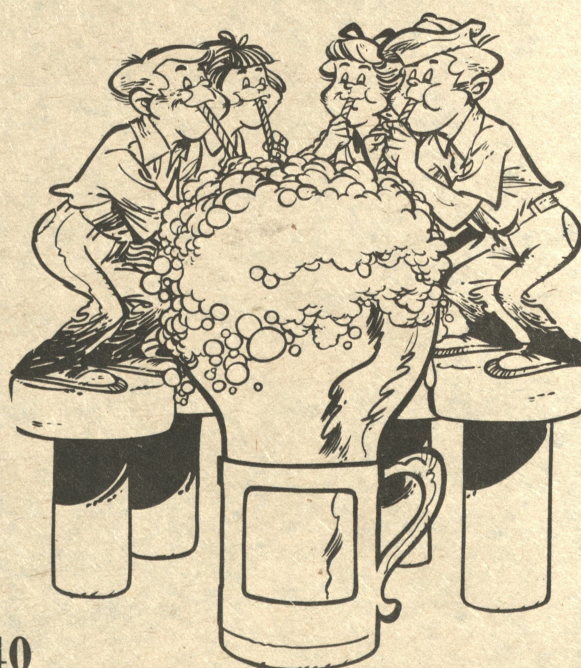
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Where Now?

A very strange situation exists this year surrounding graduation. The Great Blizzard of '79' caused school to be extended a week, and since the graduation speaker could not rearrange his schedule, seniors will graduate on May 5 and then race back to the dorms and study for exams. Many will receive their diplomas (or a blank piece of paper) and wonder if they really will graduate. They will not be able to celebrate the end of four years of hard work because it will not be over.

Instructors could be nice and make finals optional for seniors. Many have already done this, but a few remain traditionalists.

Graduation will be held outside for the first time at SSC as student input changed the old format. Hopefully Mother Nature will not ruin their good intentions.

Many seniors have to be wondering what lies beyond graduation. Graduate school, well-paying job, manual labor, unemployment, or living off the parents. Will these four years of staying up to insane hours to study really be worth it?

Regardless of what happens, each senior will have his or her own individual memories that they will carry with them forever, some good and some bad. Some have met their wife or husband to be at this institution, and this is reward enough for four years of hard work.

Undoubtedly every senior will profit in some way from their experience here, if not monetarily then emotionally. For many their time spent was a growing period in which they finally realized their life's direction. Others still do not know exactly what life has in store for them.

When May 12 rolls around, few will be unaffected by the emotion surrounding the graduation ceremony. Unlike graduation from high school, the next place in the graduate's life may be a permanent one. Hopefully that phase will be a satisfying one for all the individuals involved.

Wanted: English Majors

Student organizations are often-times criticized for their sometimes less than professional performance. Many times these criticisms are justified, but other times they are simply inaccurate and have the result of hurting the organization. Students hear these accusations and are discouraged from joining the indicted organization. Without student help, a student organization is doomed to failure.

A great reservoir of writing talent in the English department is not being utilized to its fullest potential. An English major is trained vigorously in the proper usage of the English language so they can be assumed to stand above their fellow students in that area.

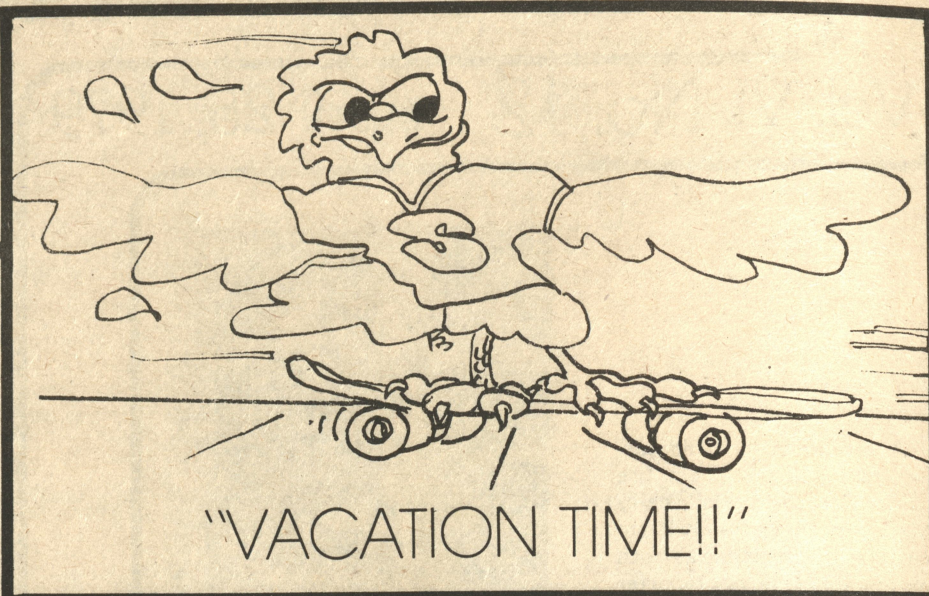
Unfortunately the student newspaper on this campus does not have the privilege of employing any of these talented writers. Why don't the English majors come forward and offer their talents to this student publication so the student body can reap the benefits of better quality writing? After all, the student activity fee enables the Flyer to exist. Why shouldn't the students get their money's worth with better quality writing?

The English majors do contribute their time and effort to the Scarab, an excellent collection of poetry and short stories published annually. If the English majors contributed their time to the Flyer also, the student body could enjoy their work every two weeks instead of just once a year.

The English majors do not seem to want to sacrifice the time it takes to put out a newspaper and consequently the students are subjected to a lesser quality paper. Many have commented on student apathy, but one thing is certain. Students who have the talent to improve student organizations on this campus but don't contribute these talents are doing a great injustice to the student body as well as to themselves.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	8:00-10:00 AM	10:30 AM-12:30 PM	1:30-3:30 PM	4:00-6:00 PM
Monday	Tuesday		Monday	Tuesday
May 7	2:00 PM Classes	English 101, 102	1:00 PM Classes	11:00 AM Classes
Tuesday	Monday		Tuesday (12N)	Monday
May 8	8:00 AM Classes	History 101, 102	12:30, 1:00 Classes	10:00 AM Classes
Wednesday		Monday	Monday	
May 9	Psychology 210, 211	11:00 AM Classes	3:00 PM Classes	Music 200
Thursday	Tuesday	Monday	Monday	Tuesday (9:00)
May 10	8:00 AM Classes	9:00 AM Classes	2:00 PM Classes	9:30, 10:00 Classes
Friday	Monday	Monday	Tuesday	
May 11	4:00 PM Classes	12:00 Noon Classes	3:30, 4:00 Classes	



Letters To The Editor

Reflections on 78 - 79

Dear Editor:

As another academic year draws to a close we all have different reflections on what has been "this" year.

As a student I can see that with all that has occurred within the college community, both academic and social, there have been both successes and failures. We all have made mistakes, that's to be expected, but through it all I have seen many students come forward, challenge, question, and ask why to what was thought to be predetermined school policy. It was found that by students presenting reasonable alternatives, the administration listened and changes occurred.

As this year ends I would like to remind my fellow students that we do have the power to change and make things better. I would challenge all students to become involved and use this power to its fullest potential for the betterment of the student body and mankind.

Sincerely,
J. Joseph Hart Jr.

The Oppressed Speak

Dear Editor:

In the February 14 issue of *The Flyer*, Paul Decker wrote an article about the Peninsula General Hospital Educational Center called "The Oppressed Speak." We of the Residence Staff would like to retaliate.

First of all some of the students who were interviewed stated that Paul Decker did not quote them properly. The whole article could be interpreted as all "minuses and no pluses" for the Educational Center. Also the photographer who came gained access under false pretenses - he told the receptionist at the desk that prior permission had been granted which was not true.

We are criticized for our so-called strict policies. Yes, P.G.H. does have an image to uphold and an obligation to the community, and we are proud of the fact that so far, our reputation has not been marred.

The physical lay-out of our building here is quite different than SSC. We are not a building planned totally for student living - the S.S.C. Dept. of Nursing Classrooms and faculty are here, the Medical Technology lab, hospital-in-service programs are held here, the Board of Trustees hold their meetings here and several health related agencies in the community hold meetings and workshops

here; therefore we feel that we are not in the position to condone the extreme permissiveness that is upheld at SSC, such as drinking parties, sexual freedoms, destruction and lack of respect for state property, etc.

When the male student who was interviewed for the article, was approached about some of the statements he made, we were surprised that he does not prefer to move on campus in the fall, but prefers to stay here in spite of our "antiquated policies." Also, one of the female students interviewed has been here for three semesters and plans to stay on until she graduates, so we must be doing something right.

Another student interviewed stated that PGH is generally an excellent place to study. We at PGH feel that this is the main purpose of the dorm—to study and rest. We get the impression from the SSC Flyer that the majority are only interested in drinking, partying, and complaining about policies. Is this what their parents pay for?

As far as drinking is concerned, we
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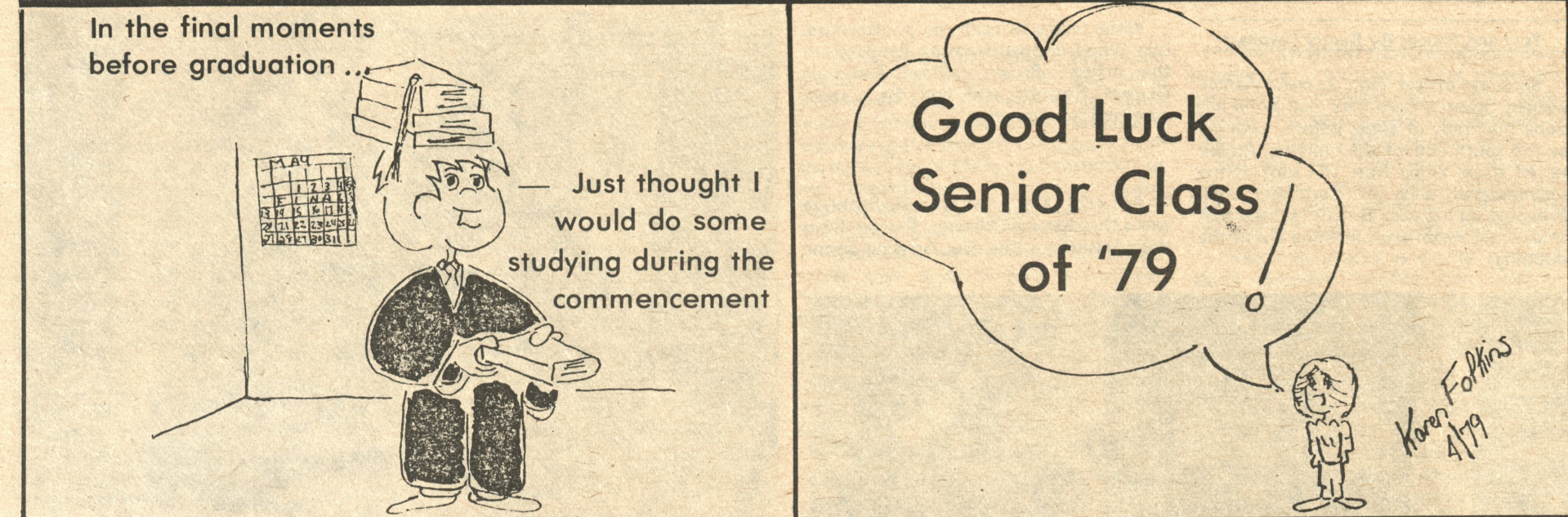
Quiet, Please!

Dear Editor:

A few nights ago I went to the library to write a paper and study for an exam. I very rarely go to the library (usually I'll stay in my room to study), but my cluster was extra noisy that night. Once I got to the library, I remembered why I never go there. It would have been easier to study in Grand Central Station!!! The noise was just incredible—girls sitting in groups giggling, guys chasing each other around the tables—it looked and sounded like a scene from a junior high school.

It seems silly to think of the idea of having a librarian or monitor constantly making rounds and telling people to keep quiet. *That* sounds like junior high. But, obviously, the necessity is there. There's only about 2½ weeks of school left, and most of us have lots of last-minute papers and exams to study for. I'd like to be able to use the library at night—that is what it's there for! So, have a little consideration for those who need the library: if you want to talk and socialize, go to the College Center. If you *really* want to study, go to the library...but Quiet, Please!

Name Withheld Upon Request



Flyer "Horn-tooting," Mediocrity Come Under Fire

By Connie Metzger and Jane Chalmers

This commentary is an answer to the dissonant "horn-tooting" in the article entitled "Student Publication Excels," which appeared in the March 28 issue of *The Flyer*, and a general critique of our "award-winning" newspaper.

Before the student population receives the impression that it is reading a "first-class newspaper," let us enumerate a few of its many glaring faults:

item - the writing quality of *The Flyer* is, at best, mediocre. We see numerous cliches, misuse of cliches ("a tough 'road"

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have been advised to maintain and try to uphold our alcohol policy, as long as possible. We are always disgusted by the Big Bird cartoon in *The Flyer* with his Colt 45, which seems to have priority over the books which in the last issue were thrown in the garbage can.

In February male/female visitation was approved for the PGH dorms, but much to our surprise not many take advantage of it.

We at PGH are proud of our reputation—proud when visitors (including SSC officials) remark about how well maintained our building is after 14 years—the almost complete lack of vandalism, etc. controlled by our so-called "out-dated, old-fashioned policies." WE are appalled by the stories we hear about the destruction in some of the dorms at SSC—the disregard of property, the waste that we as taxpayers have to bear the burden for.

Yes, we are trying to provide a clear, pleasant, secure decent environment—one that most parents would be proud to have their sons and daughters live in and feel that they are getting their money's worth.

Frances M. Williams
Residence Manager
PGH Educational Center

Prisoners Lonely

Dear Editor:

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

Sincerely,
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to hoe"), poor grammar (tacking prepositions on the end of sentences already correctly written, e.g., "a parking lot already difficult maneuver 'in'"), and muddy, subjective comments ("the College Center has functioned as well as can be expected.")

To the editors of *The Flyer* this probably sounds like nit-picking. We reiterate that these are but a few examples. We think first class newspapers should be more aware of these glaring instances of poor journalistic writing - award or no award.

item - *The Flyer* exhibits a poor representation of student activities. This institution is devoted to academe. Yet, more articles are devoted to the athletic activities than to any other function at SSC. Albeit, we have many P.E. majors and a wonderful new Physical Activities

Center, there is other "news" worth mentioning.

Some of *The Flyer's* most reprehensible omissions have been reports of the many poetry readings throughout the past year. No mention made of Michael Sheridan, Al Poulin, Elizabeth Spire, or Patrick Bizzaro. Only tiny mention of the Poetry Festival featuring the noted poets Paul Zimmer, Anthony Piccione, Larry Lewis, Pulitzer Prize winner W. D. Snodgrass, or John Logan. We have had more activity concerning creative writing in one semester than most large universities have in one year. Does *The Flyer* care?

item - The faculty receives no proper recognition of their achievements. In the English department, Dr. Zak is writing a book, Dr. Welsh and Dr. Erskine publish the widely distributed *Literature and Film Quarterly*, and Dr. Waters regularly

publishes poetry, has written two books, and gives numerous readings at colleges on the East Coast. Dr. Berry of the history department has been awarded, through his own merit, two grants for studying in Eastern Europe during the next two summers.

This information is attainable. We have every reason to be proud of our faculty. They bring recognition to SSC and help make it a more attractive college in which to matriculate.

We apologize for any outstanding faculty, student, or departmental programs we have unwittingly omitted. *The Flyer* has no excuse. To the editors we say that there is also the "Wide World of Academe" which has been sorely neglected. And in the vernacular, let us suggest that our newspaper get its act together.

Dirty Bathrooms

Dear Editor:

As of a couple of weeks ago I seriously considered attending SSC. I have a friend that goes here and I visited him and went to the "mad hatters" dance. Being handicapped, when I go into a public bathroom, I have to use the special toilet. When I walked into the stall I was horrified that the toilet was urinated on several times, and was totally cruddy. I, as I judge most other handicapped persons, am not agile and it took me at least 10 minutes to clean the seat. Having to go quite bad, shall we say I made it just in time. It was quite frustrating and aggravating. If this is the type of inconsiderate student that attends SSC, I intend to expand my knowledge somewhere else. I am so disgusted I can't write anymore, may I just say that the SSC student body should take a deep, hard look in a mirror.

Chuck U. Farley

To the Faculty Phantom:

Please call again. Alas!

All is forgiven.

This is our last issue,

but we're hoping you're

still interested next fall.

Las Vegas Night Disillusions

Enthusiastic Poker Playing Student

By C.R. Murdock

I ventured to Las Vegas Night last Thursday enthusiastically looking forward to the gambling atmosphere. I enjoy penny ante poker, so I anticipated an enjoyable evening. The price seemed reasonable, one dollar for \$1000 in play money. This would be a cheap evening to my delight, because I usually lose more than that in penny ante games with my friends.

I entered the dining hall to find the place mobbed. My fear of crowds began to bear down upon me. I spend hours tossing and turning in bed envisioning a mad flight to the exit door in a flaming movie theater.

Anyway, I bought my \$1000 in play money and eagerly awaited a chance to exhibit my poker skills. I looked around for an empty table, but was frustrated in that endeavor. This only re-enforced my belief in zero population growth.

I waited for at least half an hour before I finally got my chance to display my striking similarity to Armidillo Slim when it comes to poker ability. I think I should add that the only reason I got this chance was the fact that a friend of mine decided to be kind to me and give me his seat.

The first hand was dealt and I lost \$600. I then realized that my enjoyable evening was in serious danger of being cut short. I lost the rest of my money in the

next hand and the frown on my face certainly had to be considered a classic.

Losing is not that hard to take, but I never had a chance. In both hands I was outbid because the other players had accumulated thousands of dollars. I realized later that groups of people were pooling their money together for the purpose of bidding collectively for prizes at the end. For example, several wrestlers utilized this tactic and won a dinner for four at President Crawford's house and a case of beer. President Crawford is in for an enjoyable evening.

Now that I had lost all my money and did not want to invest in more money because of the hopelessness of the cause, I decided to have a few beers. The fact that the beer drinking spot was separate from the card playing spot did not make sense to me since I always drink beer when I play cards.

So I drank with a few friends who were victimized in a similar manner. Except for the lack of music, I might as well have been at a keg party. Well, at least I could talk to my friends without screaming.

I don't have any suggestions for improving Las Vegas Night next year because it is not worth it. When students go around stealing money off tables and pooling their money together, the fun disappears for me. I think I'll go to Smitty's next year. After all, beer is cheaper there.

Youth Suspected Arsonist in Caruther's Fire

Text and Photos By Randy Barnhart

Security officer Bob Brown silently walked towards Caruthers Hall as he has done hundreds of times before. Looking at the south end of the building, Brown noted steam rising from the roof of the uncompleted wing of Caruthers Hall. Stepping up his pace Brown realized that smoke not steam was billowing out of the building.

While trying to calm the drunken firebug, blood dripped from his hands on to the officer. Brown radioed Peninsula General Hospital and had the suspect admitted for treatment.

At 1:28 a.m., the two-alarm blaze woke the sleeping Salisbury firemen from their Saturday night nap. Arriving on the



A fireman inspects the broken window where Security officer Bob Brown pulled the 17 year-old suspect from the fire inside Caruthers Hall.

When he reached the door Brown was greeted by the sound of breaking glass as he watched a hysterical youth trying to break his way out of the maze of plaster and glass.

Jabbing the butt end of his police flashlight through the glass Brown reached through the jagged chunks of glass and pulled the frightened youth from the inferno.

Ad Hoc Survey Gets Results

By Bob Thomas

Overuse of the Dining Hall, too many keg parties in their present form, and a misconception of present alcohol policies on campus are items which have been discussed by the Ad Hoc committee headed up by Richard Yobst, associate dean of student affairs, and designated leaders of the campus.

The committee was formed to look at these problems and get the feel from the students as to their opinion. All of the problems tend to point in the direction of change toward the present alcohol policies. And like time, change is inevitable.

"There is great confusion among all as to exactly what the policy is," says Yobst, "but through a combined effort of members of the college community, the present laws are being revised so we can then support and enforce them."

The present structure of the keg parties in the Dining Hall is also susceptible to change with a possible rise in beer prices and a room rental fee charged to help supplement the price of utilities, building wear and tear, extensive cleaning and the depreciation of furniture in the hall and equipment used.

Presently the \$.40 charge for beer covers the license, labor for those serving, custodial service, and the food and punch that is also supplied.

The problem of having too many keg parties had led to complaints that the atmosphere at these parties induces heavy drinking. Complaints have also been made as to the noise following the events and also the fact that beer has become the sole fund raiser for all organizations on campus.

As an alternative to these problems the committee has seriously turned their attention to the possibility of having a nightly "Pub." The Pub would bring a different type atmosphere to the social drinking at the college. "Realizing the social needs, we hope students could accept the Pub as a more realistic drinking situation," commented Yobst.

Hopefully the Pub would bring the students together in a place where there could be entertainment, along with food and drink, much like those on many other college campuses. Problems with this proposal are location and how it would be run.

Dr. Dan Gallagher, a psychology professor here was asked to draw up and conduct a survey which consisted of questions that concern students at the college about how they would like to do their social drinking if they had a choice.

In what Dr. Gallagher said was an excellent sample, 239 responses were received to the 41 question survey. "I don't think we could get a better sample," Gallagher added. "People really participated easily and it was run very well by the Resident Assistants."

Results of the survey showed that students still like beer busts but would rather have some other alternatives to their present form. A majority of the students said that they would like to see a Pub four or five nights a week with beer parties held one or two nights.

Students also wanted food, a variety of games and entertainment as well as beer and wine served. No cover charge and profit by organizations were also supported.

"I get the impression that most stu-

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Two firemen push a wave of water as the cleanup continues through the night.

from the trap. Blood and flesh marked the futile effort.

Firemen and maintenance men worked through the night squeezeing the two inches of water from the newly-laid carpeting.

Monday morning, President Norman Crawford and Don Williams, Wicomico County Fire Marshall met with the 17 year old suspect and his parents. Also present was the family attorney. The youth told his version of the night's events.

The youth had driven to SSC for the weekend with two other friends in anticipation of a fun-filled weekend, never realizing what a hot campus SSC really is.

After the meeting, the college recommended the youth be charged with breaking and entering, malicious destruction, and malicious burning.

From here the case will be turned over to John Alder, head of juvenile services for Wicomico County. Alder has the sole authority to determine the fate of the 17 year old suspect. He can either meet with the parents and suspect to determine the proper punishment or send the case to juvenile court. Inside sources claim the youth will probably end up in court. For the time being, the suspect will remain in the custody of his parents.

Back at SSC, who picks up the tab for the drunken antics of the youth? An early



Salisbury firemen gather their hoses after being called to the two-alarm blaze Sunday morning.

Heyde Brings Wide Musical Background to SSC Campus

By Julie Coffren

Anyone passing by the Social Room in Holloway Hall may for a split second think they are in Carnegie Hall as strains from various operas fill the hallway. Every Monday through Thursday, SSC voice students have sessions there with Mrs. Norma Heyde, instructor of music.

A member of the Salisbury teaching staff for the past eight years, the gray-haired Mrs. Heyde has the aura of a person who spent the majority of their life in front of an audience, but at the same time she is so friendly and easy to talk to that it is hard to believe she is the same person.

Mrs. Heyde first came to SSC in the 1960's as a performer, rather than a teacher. She lived in Milford, Delaware at the time, and due to her husband's transfer, her family moved to Pennsylvania. Then, Dr. Jesse Fleming, chairman of the Music Department, heard a rumor that the Heyde family was preparing to move back to the Delmarva area, and she called Mrs. Heyde and asked her if she was interested in a teaching position here.

"She wanted me to teach voice, as a new program was going to be started," Heyde said. And, so started Heyde's stay at SSC.

When talking to her about teaching, one gets the impression that she would not want to be doing anything else. "I have always loved to teach and I have always been drawn to it," she said with a smile. "I enjoy the personal contact through the students and giving through teaching."

She must enjoy teaching, as she spends eight hours a week travelling from her home in Milford to SSC four days a week.

Heyde's life was filled with music at an

early age. Her parents enrolled her in piano lessons when she was young, and consequently, she was encouraged to receive voice training.

"My voice was unusual as a child, and I was blessed that an Italian woman lived in my small hometown in Illinois," Heyde reflected. "She taught me things about breathing and diction."

Heyde learned at an early age to appreciate and love her music teachers. "They seemed to give of themselves so completely," she added.

Heyde did not devote her entire life to music, as she belonged to various clubs in high school. In fact, she won the award for the most outstanding senior student because she was involved in so many activities. When it was time for her to go to college, she knew what she was going to study. The question was, "Where am I going to study?"



The University of Michigan seemed the perfect place, since Heyde was on a scholarship and she wanted to study under a famous professor who was teaching there at the time. At the age of 17 she started college at Michigan. In addition to her undergraduate degree in music, Mrs. Heyde got her Master's Degree from Michigan on a teaching fellowship.

When asked why she chose a teaching career over a performing one, Heyde replied, "I knew that I would be doing both. Performance was uppermost in my mind. I would sit in on men's classes to see how they were taught," she said. "I wanted to teach music and so I was always very observant of my teachers and their way of teaching."

Heyde feels that the experiences that had the most effect on the direction of her career were the ones where she listened to great performers. "At a very early age I started hearing all the great artists of the world. When I heard these performers, there was an enormous impact."

Naturally in her field, Heyde spent much of her time on the stage. In fact, she received her first professional job when she received her Master's degree from Michigan. "I was asked to be the first student to be an artist for the renowned May Festival at Michigan. They always bring in eminent artists. They asked me to be a soloist in an oratorio. That was my professional debut and it served as a great inspiration to me," Heyde said.

Furthermore, she travelled throughout the United States giving concerts. She even spent one summer in Austria studying German art songs. And, after all that travelling, Mrs. Heyde now is a member of the faculty here.

"I am delighted that the whole music department in the years I have been here has grown tremendously," she commented. "It has given me enormous satisfaction to see the voice program grow."

Heyde's day is filled up with instructing students, usually on a one-to-one basis. She starts teaching at 9:30 in the morning and does not finish until 6 p.m.

"Teaching singing is a very personal study between teacher and student because in singing, the instrument is in the body. It is you. Teacher and student have to really understand one another and it is necessary that there is a certain amount of rapport," she said.

When asked how she feels when she sees her students perform, she said with no hesitation, "I am elated when I see one of my students perform. I get as great joy as when I perform myself. The student is the extension of the teacher. You finally see the fruits of your labor."

Heyde said that everyone should take voice classes, even if they are not a music major. She said that it takes a great amount of guts and courage to stand and sing in front of an audience. "I am sure there will be times when they will need to draw on that courage," she added. She feels that when performing in front of an audience people learn to speak, present themselves to people.

"Singing has made me much more sensitive to everything in life, to people, to nature. I'm grateful to God that he gave me the talent to use my voice the best way I know how. I am just giving back what has been given to me."

Norma Heyde certainly gives herself to her students, and any student at Salisbury should feel proud that she is a part of the faculty here.

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Athletic and Student Activity Fees Will Be Raised \$5 Next Fall

Norman C. Crawford, SSC president, recently presented a proposal to the Board of Trustees for State Universities and Colleges in Maryland in which he requested that the student activity and athletic fees be raised no more than \$5 next year. Thus, if the raise was the full \$5 the activity fee next fall would be \$40 and the athletic fee would be \$45.

The reasoning behind this proposed increase in fees is that the college is anticipating a declining enrollment over a period of several years as a consequence of the limited campus housing available to new students. This declining enrollment will cause a decrease in the amount of money available to spend. For example, a 200 decline in enrollment will generate \$7,000 less student activity fee and \$8,000 less athletic fee. The \$5

increase will cover the loss of money due to declining enrollment.

Also, when the College athletic fee was increased to its present \$40 per year level in September of 1972, in addition to those programs already started, the college has added varsity swimming for both men and women. Approximately all of the \$120,000 athletic budget is spent for insurance, travel, officials, and replacement of uniforms and equipment. Inflationary costs more than justify an increase of up to \$5.

The increase of \$5 would raise the Salisbury student activity fee to \$40, the same as at Bowie State College.

If the Board of Trustees approves this increase, it will become effective on July 1, 1979.

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Good Outlook For '79 Graduates In Job Market

By Julie Coffren

According to John Fields, Career Development Center placement coordinator, Nursing and med tech majors should soon be reaping the benefits from their college education, as they have good opportunities to obtain jobs in their major. In fact, nursing majors will have almost a 100% chance of finding a nursing job. Furthermore, med tech as well as computer science majors should be able to find a job soon after graduation.

The next best field is business and

accounting. Women especially will be able to find a job in the accounting field. Fields said that more firms have hired more females than males since last September. He also said that more and more women are going into the accounting field, due mainly to the fact that there is a surplus of elementary education teachers and those experiencing this surplus are moving to other fields. The mobility of the person also plays an important part in obtaining a job.

Fields said that Social Science and Liberal Arts majors will have a more

difficult time finding a job than nursing and med tech majors, simply because most of these graduates do not have any other marketable skill. However, a sociology major with a concentration in computer science will be able to get a job quicker than a regular sociology major. Fields recommended for anyone still in school to find a good summer job which will beef up their area of concentration. Planning an alternative area that is a little more marketable than the major is also a good idea to obtain a better job.

English, Math, Special Education, Reading, Industrial Arts, and Home

Economics education majors should get a teaching job soon after graduation. However, elementary education majors will probably not be able to get a job as readily as a secondary education major, simply because the elementary ed field is flooded, especially with female applicants.

Fields said he expects more jobs to become available in the future for the social science and liberal arts majors, because companies are realizing that these people are having trouble finding employment and that they can hire these people and train them to suit their needs.

Complete Construction By '81

By Faye Bounds

The new athletic fields will be completed by the fall, according to Gordon Howatt, director of Business and Financial Affairs. The new track will feature Chevron 440, a unique all-weather surface, and it will be surfaced this summer as special weather conditions for the placement processes must prevail. This 8-lane track will have permanent areas in the center for other track and field events. Two softball fields, one of which will meet the additional specifications for inter-collegiate competition, are also included. One of them will have dugouts, seating, and an outfield fence. The football, lacrosse, and soccer field, which will seat 2,000, will be completed by fall, but not used until spring. This plan will allow the sod to grow for a season.

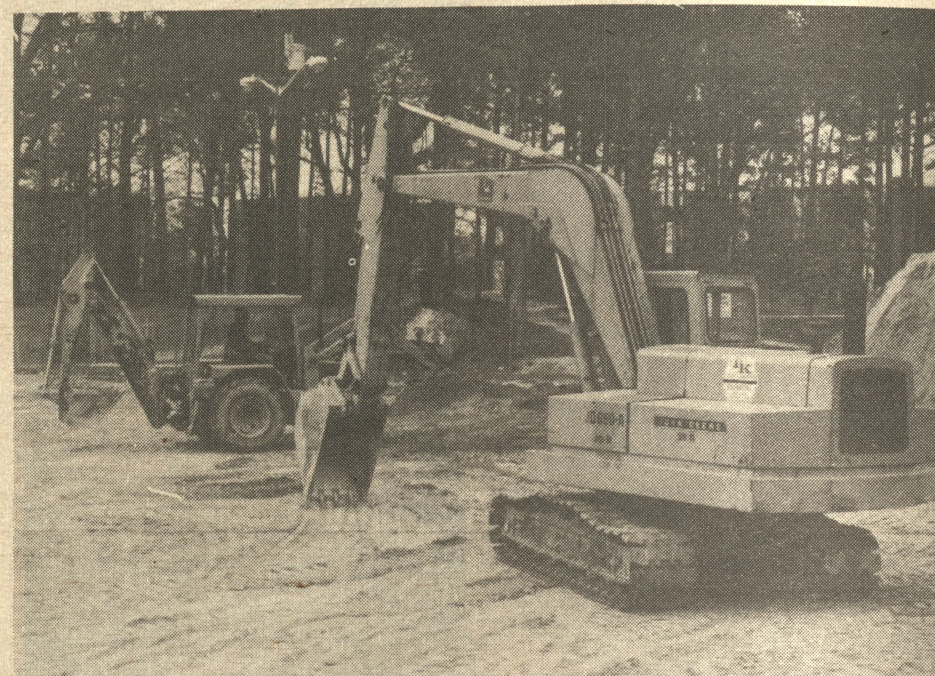
These fields will be completed with all

the appropriate scoreboards and an underground sprinkler system.

In other construction news, the new Maintenance building will be ready for occupancy by January of 1981.

At this point, the site of the building is fully fenced and the underground utility work is in process. Howatt anticipates that the foundation will be in place by the fall. Most of the interior will be open space, so that once the exterior walls are up, the facility will be nearly finished. The building will be a contemporary design of red brick and interior wall graphics.

The new Allenwood parking lot, already in use, will be ready by the fall of this year. The new lot will contain approximately the same number of spaces as the old lot. Nearly all of the concrete paving has been completed and slag has been put down. The lot will be paved as soon as school is over this semester.



Parking lot construction continues as bulldozer plows along.

Mignini Elected Omicron Delta Kappa Student Director

Mary Mignini, a junior from Catonsville, Maryland was elected Omicron Delta Kappa Student Director of Province 1. ODK is a national leadership honor society and has 10 provinces in the United States.

The senior resident assistant of Nanticoke and medical technology major, Mignini was initiated into ODK February 18, 1979. Soon after her initiation, Mignini was elected vice president, to take the place of Patti Dougherty who graduated in December.

Because of her newly elected position, Mignini was sent to a Province 1 ODK conference at the University of Maryland. Elections were held there for Student Director and Mignini received the position.

The job of Student Director is to represent all ODK circles in the province. Province 1 consists of the Mid-east United States (Maryland and north) which is composed of 15 schools, such as University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, American University, George Washington University, Washington College, and Bucknell.

Part of the student director's job is to visit all colleges in the province and help the circles with their initiations and any problems that might arise. Mignini's first visit is April 30, 1979, to Washington College.

A conference will also be held on the national level. Mignini will travel along with the faculty director to Tennessee in September. She will also attend an ODK convention in New Orleans in March.

"I'm really excited and honored to

have the opportunity to represent all the schools in the province and to be a part of such a dynamic organization," said Mignini.

Mignini was also recently elected president of SSC's ODK circle for the '79-'80 school year.

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ROTC Program Entices Students To Return

By Paul Decker

Salisbury State College was introduced to the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training) this semester as a military science course was offered here for the first time. The purpose of the course was to introduce students to military science, the structure and branches of the army, leadership techniques, map reading, and other areas related to the military.

Major Ralph E. Howard taught the course and considered it a success. "Twenty-eight students signed up for the course and all will finish. Sixteen

signed up for the physical fitness test for the advanced program, a good indicator they will continue," he said.

Students are required to give 10 minute presentations in front of the class on a variety of topics of their own choosing. "The purpose of this was to introduce students to methods of instruction, so it was how they gave the presentation that was important, not the content," Howard said. Some of the topics the students chose were the recruiting system, elimination of the draft, Vietnam, map symbols, and topographic symbols to name a few.

On March 25, the students participated in a field training exercise held in the Pocomoke State Forest. Each student had to individually navigate a three kilometer orienteering course using basic map reading, land navigation, and compass skills. Heavy brush and a heavy swamp area made the going rough for the students. Many students finished the

Once the student advances to the upper level course, he must sign an agreement with "Uncle Sam." The student must get a degree and be commissioned after graduation to participate in the ROTC program. They receive \$100 a month when the agreement is signed as long as they remain in good academic standing.



ROTC students receive instructions before taking on Pocomoke Forest.

course soaked to the chest, but all successfully completed the mission.

Next year an upper level course will be offered for those who wish to decide to continue in the ROTC program. The course will train the students in problem solving techniques, to prepare them for summer camp in 1980. At this camp the students will learn leadership, for example, they will serve as a platoon leader.

An introductory course for freshmen will also be offered next semester. "We will mail letters to incoming freshmen informing them the course is available," said Howard.

"If a student is having academic problems, we will try to help. If that doesn't work we must put him on probation," said Howard. "We will eliminate him from the program if he doesn't shape up after that."

"We want people with degrees, not dropouts," Howard stated.

Everything required in the ROTC program will be offered here, but as participation increases, more resources can be allocated to SSC. "It looks successful. I'm happy with the quality and quantity of students and it should grow in the future," said Howard.

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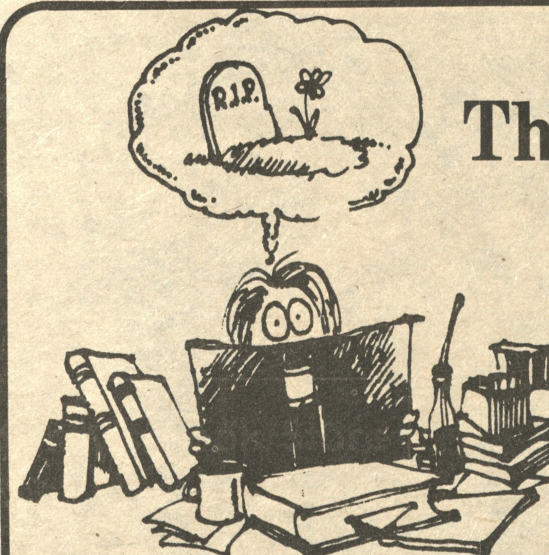
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\$4.00/couple

Commencement Scheduled

By Patty O'Donnell

On Saturday, May 5 at 10:30 a.m., the front lawn of Holloway Hall will be the site of Salisbury State's Spring Commencement. Approximately 415 degrees will be awarded, with 46 of them Master's degrees. Senator Paul S. Sarbanes will be the guest speaker.

In the event of rain, graduation will be held in the Maggs Physical Activities Center. Five tickets per student are being

issued and only ticket holders will be admitted if Maggs is used. Otherwise, the number of guest is unlimited.

A reception immediately following Commencement will be held on the lawn at the north end of Holloway Hall for faculty, graduates, and their guests. The reception will be held in the upstairs gym of Maggs in the event of rain.

For the first time in SSC's history, commencement will be held before graduation, since an extra week was added to the school year due to the week of cancelled classes due to snow.

As school will still be in session, parking is expected to be a problem. Participants in commencement exercises are asked to park in the Caruthers lot and the new lot near Dogwood Drive.

If any seniors do not plan to participate in Commencement Exercises, please inform the Registrar's Office. Graduates will receive their diplomas one month after final exams.

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SSC Happenings 1978-79

Blizzard '79

Most SSC students will remember the 1978-79 blizzard which caused the school closing for a week. A power failure the first day brought everyone together and necessitated the use of candles, many of them homemade.

Students enjoyed the novelty of cancelled classes for the first day or two, but boredom set in as they longed for classes to resume. Once classes were cancelled for the entire week, many of the fortunate ones left for home.

The result of the storm is an extra week of classes and an ironic situation. Seniors will graduate May 5 and then have to study for exams. Some may have the chance to graduate twice.

Christmas Week

Last December the Residence Hall Association sponsored the Christmas Week for the fourth consecutive year. A Christmas party for children of SSC's administration, faculty, staff, and students, a collection of canned goods for the Salvation Army, Christmas songs played from the the Bell Tower Carillon on top of Holloway Hall, and a window judging contest composed the week's activities.

The Caroling Competition and a Christmas ceremony, with President Norman Crawford saying a few words and lighting the tree, climaxed the week's festivities. The girls from Manokin were judged the best carolers, with the winner of the year before, Chester, finishing second.

PGH

The residents of Peninsula General Hospital were granted male/female visitation after years of waiting. Hazel Berman was the head of the Residence Committee that pushed for the passage of the visitation rights.

Kirchoff Fired

Dave Kirchoff was fired as the resident assistant on the fifth floor of Choptank for allowing Dale Bruce to live in his room since spring break, giving him two roommates. Therefore, Kirchoff is spending the rest of the semester in Ocean City.

Hammert Resigns

Student Government President Mark Hammert resigned on Sept. 13, 1978, because of his "inability to communicate with individual executive board members".

Furthermore, Hammert stated that boundaries grew out of incidents surrounding budget appropriations and that "power hungry" individuals have created these boundaries within the Executive Council.

Connie Oxford, SGA Treasurer, said "All of us on the Executive Board were under intense pressure at the beginning of the semester with budget allocation problems, and personalities clashed sometimes."

Terry Minogue, the former vice-president, was then approved as the new president. Bernie Moyle, a business major from Silver Spring, Maryland, was appointed as the new vice-president on October 4. Minogue commented on Moyle, "I think Bernie is just what the SGA needed. He is new to the organization and will bring in fresh ideas." Not only did Moyle bring in fresh ideas, but he defeated Minogue for the presidential spot during the SGA elections held this spring.

These elections drew the largest vote in SSC's history with 524 students casting their ballots.

Yearbook Editors

Lee Younger and Brian Biggs became the new co-editors of the *Evergreen* yearbook shortly after the fall semester began.

"Lee and I are both new as editors on the yearbook staff," said Biggs. "Last year Lee was on the layout staff and I was a photographer. Now, having a photographer as one of the co-editors, we hope it will alleviate some of the problems we've had in the past."

Unfortunately, the duo did not get the job done and were relieved of their duties by the SGA Executive Council in March. Connie Oxford, the SGA Treasurer, was appointed editor.

"They were running too close to the deadline time, and they weren't getting anything done," said Oxford. Tim Ragan, administrative specialist trainee, is now serving as the yearbook advisor.

Leadership Conference

Salisbury State hosted its first leadership Conference this past March with most participants considering it a success. David Schomacher of WJLA-TV in Washington had some good advice for young people as the guest speaker. "Don't be afraid to do it. Jump into the river with both feet. Age is your greatest resource." Most students came away from the conferences with a better idea of what he or she must do to be a leader.

Housing

The shortage of on-campus housing continued to be a problem this past year as Housing frustrated many students who tried to secure on-campus housing or simply change dorms. The fairness of their priority system has come under fire in recent weeks.

Landlords Joe Callis, Nelson Butler, and Lena Potter did not offer much of an alternative to SSC students for off-campus accommodations.

Cabaret Night

The College Center Program Board presented Cabaret Night the first week back from Christmas break. Some came in suits and ties, and others in jeans and flannel shirts. Despite the difference in attire, everyone was there for the same reason, enjoyment. Dancing and social-

izing characterized the evening. In contrast to the mid-week keg parties no drunken incidents occurred. Unfortunately, the CCPB did not sponsor anymore activities of this type the rest of the semester.

Homecoming '78

Homecoming '78 festivities started when President Norman Crawford ignited the traditional bonfire, with the cheerleaders, Pom-poms, Seagirls, and the band providing entertainment.

The SGA held its third annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning down Riverside Drive. The Crawfords led the parade accompanied by the county police. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon entry won the first place prize in the float contest with "Showboat." Second place went to Sigma Nu with "Camelot." Alpha Sigma Tau took third place with their float "We're the Top

Hat over Kean."

Speaking of Kean, the SSC football squad crushed their New Jersey opponents that afternoon 42-0. Dave Kirchoff, Tim Trott, Preston Phillips, Duke Mahoney, Rory "Cowboy" Castillo, and George Chester, all played their last home game in a Seagull uniform.

Osiris and Hollins Ferry provided the music for the Homecoming dance in Maggs PAC. Some of the 900 plus who attended described the atmosphere as "awesome", as they had never attended a college homecoming before.



Homecoming dance '78 climaxed an enjoyable weekend. (Photo by Randy Barnhart)



Only one of the results of the terrible storm that hit SSC. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Dance Marathon

Twenty-six SSC students raised \$700 for muscular dystrophy in the dance marathon held last February. Ten out of thirteen couples finished the 36 hour marathon.

Chris Browning and Margie Lazzati raised \$161.24 and won first place. Patti Ketcham and Coral Gerben finished second with a tie and raised \$146.46. Stacy Cochran and John Hoffman came in third place with \$89.98. Also, students rocked for 12 hours in the College Center trying to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

WSSC Saves Day

WSSC came to the rescue of the Business and Economics Society banquet by providing a discotron at the last minute when the band cancelled out.

Flyer Award

The Flyer received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, something only three other small college newsmagazines in the U.S. could achieve. *The Flyer* also received an All-Columbian award for excellence in editorial writing.

Caruthers Reopened

Caruthers Hall was reopened in January for classes after extensive renovation.

SSC Theatre

The SSC Theatre Company had another success with the smash hits, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *The Corn is Green*. Janice Golberg's role as the bubbly, street-wise Princess Winifred was the highlight of *Once Upon a Mattress*. *The Corn is Green* featured Audrey Stewart, associate dean of student affairs, portraying the hard-driving personality of the schoolteacher, Miss Moffat, with professional efficiency.

Crown Heights Affair

Crown Heights Affair provided the music for the only spring concert this year. The poor student turnout documented the fact that CHA did not reflect the best interests of the students. Despite the \$12,000 concert budget and an additional \$5000 from the SGA, the CCPB failed to schedule another spring concert. Ed Bailey, where are you?

WSSC Moves

WSSC moved its operating headquarters from Manokin Hall to a renovated section of Tawes Gym. "Our staff has grown to about 59 persons this semester, and we really couldn't run the station efficiently," said Doug Bell, the station manager.

Parking Problem

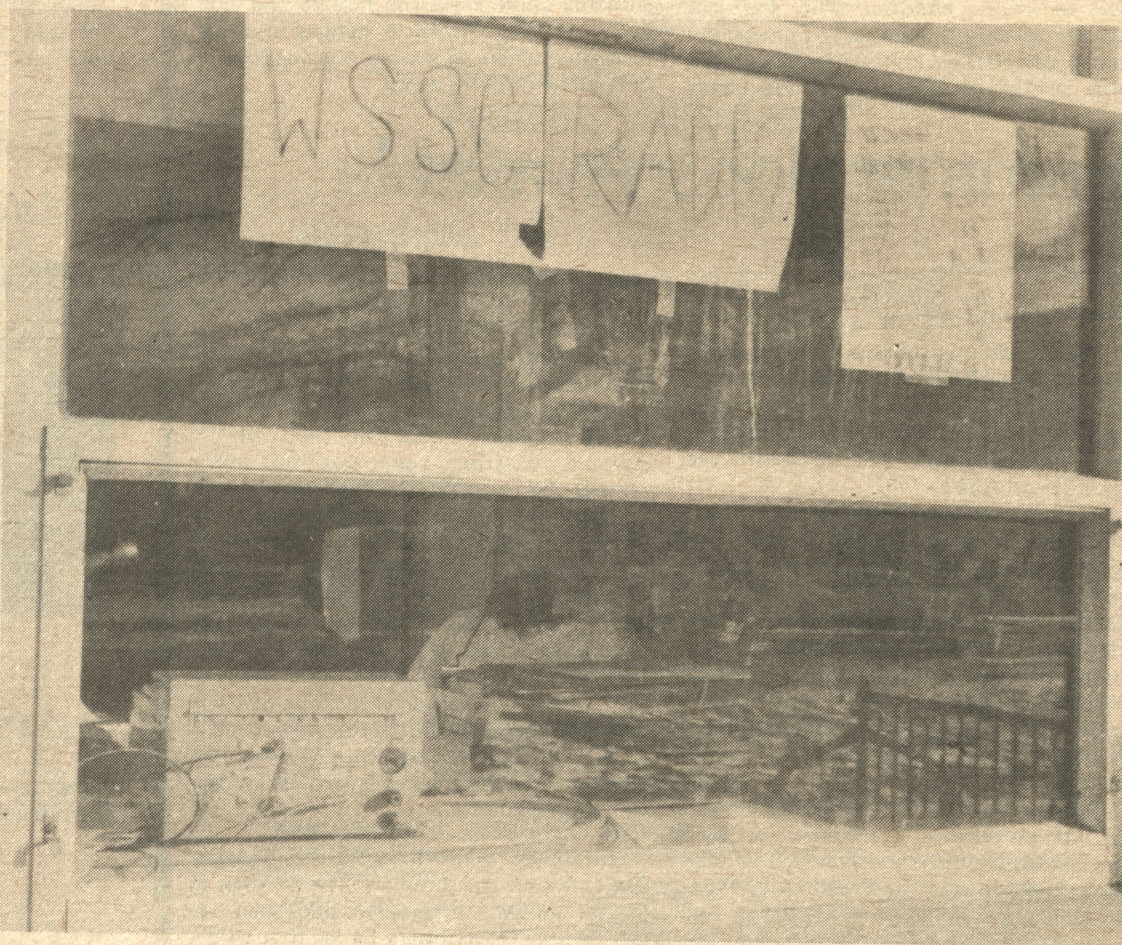
The parking issue was a controversial one all year, especially when Security decided to enforce its towing power. However, with the paving of Allenwood over the summer, the problems should at least be minimized, if not eliminated.

Nursing Grads In May

This semester SSC graduates its first class of nursing majors. These graduating students have not only overcome the rigors of nursing studies, but the difficulties that often arise in the organization of a new program such as this.

Ex-Security Guard Jailed

Harvey J. Bradley, Jr., a former security guard, was arrested and charged with setting fire to Downtown Hilton Hotel in Baltimore, Md. Bradley was also wanted in connection with a fire last summer on the first floor of Chester Hall.



WSSC expanded its operations to Tawes Gym. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Admission Fee Eliminated

By Paul Decker

Next fall non-SSC students will no longer have to pay admission to football and basketball games. The charges were eliminated as an example to big-time college football and basketball programs that SSC's programs are not profit motivated.

Big-time college football and basketball claim the revenue they produce support the other athletic programs, therefore should be exempted from Title IX, which outlawed sex discrimination in sports. Over 300 colleges are supporting a group lobbying in Congress against Title IX.

"SSC offers no athletic scholarships, emphasizing the educational value in sports," said President Norman C. Crawford. "All teams are equal, there are no major or minor teams."

Salisbury State will not lose much from the elimination of admission charges

because most of that money came from the Sea Gull club. Their dues will be raised to \$90 a couple, with \$40 going to the athletic fee, the same as full-time SSC students pay. The club members get reserved seating at football games for their membership fee.

SSC's woman's program is admired across the country not only for its accomplishments on the field, but for the equitable treatment the school gives its woman athletes, even before the Title IX requirements.

Crawford was appointed to the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) because of the success of the sports program at SSC as an alternative to the big-time scholarship schools.

CBS's 60 minutes is planning a show to highlight programs that contrast to the scholarship schools and SSC could be one of the schools featured.

Crawford summed up the attitude of the athletic department here at SSC. "Softball is just as important as lacrosse."

Rubella Vaccines Will Be Given Friday, April 27

An outbreak of rubella (German measles) on two campuses of close proximity in the Baltimore City area has been the cause of alarm to the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. The department has received reports of outbreaks in the high schools and elementary schools in the same general area of the colleges.

As a result, on-campus immunization clinics have been instituted to reach all students who are not yet immunized. Salisbury State College has been asked to cooperate and will offer rubella vaccines this Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. Previously, the Health Center had conducted a screening clinic to determine if women of child bearing age were immune to the disease.

The present United States approach to rubella vaccine emphasizes immunization of young children. This approach appears to have dramatically reduced the spread of rubella and has prevented many large epidemics, but has not adequately

protected susceptible women who are now of child-bearing age and bear the risk of having babies with congenital rubella. This segment of the population has reached adolescence without full benefit of rubella inoculation and without the usual opportunity of exposure to rubella as a younger person. The result has been a tremendous increase in rubella cases in persons 15 to 20 years of age. 70% of the 1977 rubella cases occurred in this age group. This accounts for the outbreaks of rubella in high schools and colleges in recent years.

One dose of the vaccine will guarantee life-time immunity from rubella. Anyone who has not had the vaccination or is not certain whether or not he has had it, is recommended to take advantage of the free service this Friday.

The Health Center's screening clinic had a disappointing turnout, so many students could have the disease and not know it. Why risk birth defects in one's offspring when a simple vaccination is only a few minutes away.

Summer Jobs Available

By Kaye Hearn

As the weather turns warmer, and then downright hot, one's thoughts turn to summer. Will I work? Full, part-time, or not at all? Do I want a night job or a regular 9-5 day shift? Will this be the year I try Ocean City?

If the answer to that last question is yes, then an organization on campus may be just the answer to your job-hunting worries. The Student Employment Service, HH 215, has dozens of summer jobs, ranging from desk clerks to waitresses, to shipmates, listed for the Ocean City area. Many students have already lined up their summer employment through the help of the Student Employment Service.

Earlier this year, Student Employment set up on-campus interviews for both Phillips Crab House and Playland Amusement Park, located in Ocean City. There are still job applications for these two firms in the SES office. Stop by anytime between 9-4 p.m. daily.

Is housing a problem in Ocean City? Some of the jobs offered in Ocean City offer free (or reduced rate) housing for

employees of the particular firm. Dolly's Candyland and Phillips have housing available to their employees.

Did you ever think about trying a camp counselor position? (Now it's your turn to boss the kiddies around). The SES has a bulletin board in their office devoted to various camp positions open around the country. The pay is very good considering that room and board are free.

Or, how about working in a National Park this summer? Why not try the biggest and the best, YELLOWSTONE! The list of summer positions available at Yellowstone would cover every major field of employment, from food service, to cashiers, to recreation leaders, to tour guides, to security, to marina or wrangler work. The SES has application forms for Yellowstone. Stop by and get yours now. The supply is limited.

Interested in working for the Federal Government this summer? The SES has a limited number of booklets published by the Federal Government listing thousands of summer jobs by the hiring agency. Most of these jobs are located in the Washington, D.C. area. An application form is included in the booklet.

A Gull's Eye View



"Living in Newton House and rooming with Jeanne and Julie."
Susan Harper

"I met a lot of new and interesting people this year."
Barb O'Meara



"I've been on the student's backs all year. It sure beats walking."
Magilla Gorilla

"How we survived the blizzard of '79 and the dino time we had during it."
Carol "JJ" Werner



"Playing soccer because it is the best sport."
Behzad Rassolee

"When everybody came alive on the green man's day."
Brian Wynne



ENTERTAINMENT



Record Review

The Best Record Buys of '79

By Jay Lind

In this, the last issue of *The Flyer* for the school year, I thought it would be a good idea to present a guide to the best, or at least some of the better, record buys available. Many of the albums mentioned herein have already been reviewed in previous issues, but repetition is sometimes necessary, and besides, whose article is this?

For fans of the new wave (i.e. "Punk Rock") a couple albums can be recommended. Among these are the Ramones' *Rocket to Russia*, Devo's debut lp, *Q-Are We Not Men? A-We are Devo!*, and the Tom Robinson Band's *Power In the Darkness*. Of the three, *Rocket To Russia* and *Power In the Darkness* are close to excellent.

More good work can be found on the last albums by the Who and the Kinks than by listening to any radio station for two hours. The Who score very high with *Who Are You*, an album of high energy

Who rock-n-roll, and the Kinks rate the best rock album of '78 with their near perfect offering, a semi-autobiographical lp entitled *Mistifs*. Badfinger released a reunion album entitled *Airwaves* that was nothing short of a near classic. George Harrison released his best album in years, and Billy Joel gave us a very slick trip down *52nd Street*. And, for the leftover sixties people, Capital Records has remastered the original *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* and released a Boxed set of all the Beatles recordings.

So much for the short buyers guide, grab your cash and go! And be sure to look out for an album by Gordon Micheals called *Stargazer* (on Horizon Records). Gordon has played Ocean City quite a bit with Sam Serio and built up a rather large following with his appearances at the Kittyhawk Saloon and Fager's Island in O.C. - not to mention the Saddle Club here in town. *Stargazer* is very good, crammed with witty lyrics and lovely melodies. It's actually very good and should be bought.

Las Vegas Night A Success

By Pat Bailey

"Do I hear \$150,000, \$160,000, \$160,000 going once, going twice, sold to the man in the brown cowboy hat!" This was but one familiar comment heard throughout the evening at the fourth annual Las Vegas Night.

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Cigarette girls, bouncers, and the cashier added to the mood of the evening. The most money put out for a prize was five passes to Dairy Queen for \$9,000,000,000 (that's the most expensive ice cream ever encountered).

Donny Coates, treasurer of the RHA said that without the help of the students, faculty and staff, Las Vegas Night would not have been the success it was. The RHA would like to thank everyone that was a part of Las Vegas Night.



Going for '21' at the Blackjack table. (Photo by Randy Barnhart)

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Spring Formal On Tap This Sat.

By Faye Bounds

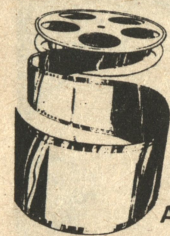
Here it is, the end of the semester, and with it comes all the last minute exams and papers. But among these is one last attempt to brighten this otherwise dismal end: THE SPRING FORMAL! This CCPB-sponsored event will take place on Saturday, April 28, 1979, from 9-1 in Maggs Physical Activities Center. It's B.Y.O.B., with the mixers and munchies provided.

Beginnings and Sound Tech are the featured forms of entertainment. Beginnings is a Top 40 and disco band who played at spring formal here two years

last fall and returned to provide the tunes for the dance marathon.

The dress is formal and tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk of the College Center at \$4 per couple or \$2.50 per person. So take a break from the books and the papers, climb out of your rut, and attend the Spring Formal! ago. A seven-piece band, Beginnings has played at the Paddock in Ocean City, Towson State, University of Maryland, and in nightclubs in Baltimore.

Sound Tech is a sophisticated light and sound system that also plays Top 40 and disco. Sound Tech made their first appearance on the SSC campus



fri. flicks

April 27, 1979
FM

By Jay Lind

So, we come to the end of another school year and summer falls upon the land like an old lady down the stairs. Here are best wishes for a pleasant summer and good luck during exam week.

To kick off summer, this year the CCPB has lined up a nice little movie for April's last Friday Flick in FM, the story of an FM radio station, the music it plays, and the cast of irregulars that man it. Jimmy Buffet and Linda Ronstadt make cameo concert appearances to keep things going, but it's hardly necessary as the plot (concerning a strike by the DJs) and dialogue - not to mention the sound-

track music - manage to keep the show moving along at a rather fast clip. If you like WKRP in Cincinnati, you'll really like FM, which manages to be quite a bit more risqué than WKRP could ever be, since it's not confined to the bounds of video morality.

FM has a lot going for it, it's fast and funny, yet still intelligent. It has an excellent rock soundtrack, with the title tune composed and performed by Steely Dan (it was a big hit for them last summer - one of many), and it offers something for almost everyone to enjoy. FM is an enjoyable movie and a great way to spend a warm Friday evening.

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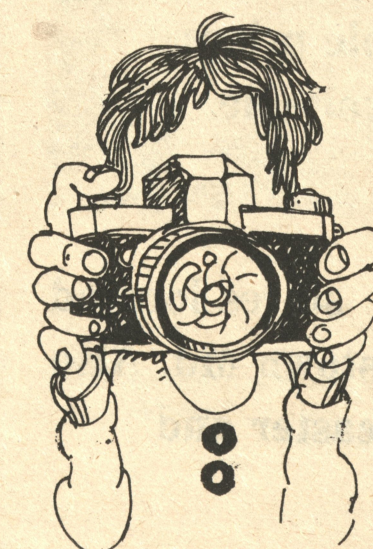
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Third Annual Goof-Off Day To Be Held Tomorrow

By Sally Crafton

On Thursday, April 26, from 4 p.m. till dusk, the Administration and Organization of Physical Education class will be sponsoring the third annual Goof-Off Day, in front of Blackwell Library.

The organizing committee, which consists of approximately 15 students, is sponsoring Goof-Off Day as a class project. The ideas for games came from their text, *The New Games Book*, by Andrew Fluegelman. The games in the book are mainly non-competitive. Grady Armstrong, director of Intramurals who has been helping with Goof-Off Day, says he doesn't expect people to come out and

compete, he just "wants them to have a lot of fun."

Some of the games to be played on Thursday use an Earth Ball, a big push ball made with a rubber bladder and canvas cover, painted like the earth. Other games include Pyrchute Play, Super Pyramid, People Pass, Scream, Trust and Stand Off.

The committee stresses that they want everyone to play fair and play hard, but that they don't want anyone to be hurt. They expect everyone to be responsible for each other.

Anyone may participate in Goof-Off Day. In the case of rain, Tawes Gym will be the site of the festivities.

Ad Hoc Continued from page 6

Other results showed that students would like a Pub to be opened from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. Students surveyed said they would frequent the Pub two to three times a week. Having a variety of things on different nights and making the Pub a place where they could take a date were responded very favorably.

With these figures apparently supporting a Pub, a formal plan must be set up and the existing problems must be solved. So far suggestions for a location have centered around the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall or building an addition to the College Center, with the aforementioned more favorable.

Yobst has already spoken with John Gerrity, the head of the Dining Hall who said that the Maryland Room would be a possibility. Yobst said, "I will be working with the groups extensively toward getting a Pub."

Needless to say there will be some sort of change by next semester, but what exactly it will be is yet to be determined. The possibility of a Pub will be examined extensively by those groups that are so designated and their work could carry them through the summer. A visit to neighboring Washington College to see their Pub is already being set up through College Center Assistant, Vince Leisey.

dents are responsible drinkers," commented Gallagher, which he supported with the results of the questions showing students were concerned with off-campus drinking and driving, and noise, along with not being in total favor of the way the beer parties are presently held.

The purpose of the Ad Hoc committee was to get the students' opinion and look for possible alternatives, and it will continue to look for ways to help adopt students' social needs with the regulations of the college.

Hopefully those needs have been revealed through the survey, and maybe when students return to campus in the fall, Salisbury State will have their own Pub.

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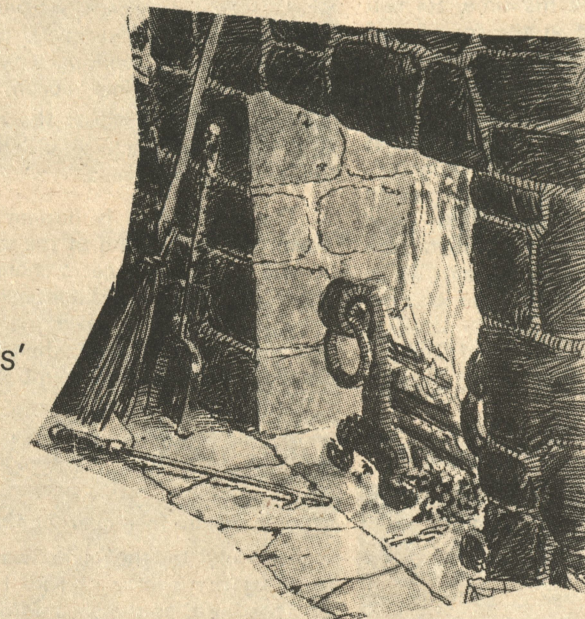
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Yobst Resigns As Football Coach

By Jerry McGuire

In a move that surprised the SSC sports community, Richard Yobst announced his resignation as head football coach last week.

Yobst, who has been the Seagulls' only coach in the seven-year history of the program, cited increasing responsibilities in his other job as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs as the major factor in his decision. "I had talked to President Crawford and Dr. Nelson Butler (head of the Physical Education and Athletic department), and originally I planned to coach one more year, because I couldn't do justice to the increasing needs of both the football program and the student affairs office."

He changed his decision to retire now as a position in the P.E. department opened. "They (administration) wanted a coach in the physical department to prevent the division of responsibilities that I had." Combined with the fact that there will be a retirement in the student service administration, meaning added responsibility for Yobst, he felt

that he should vacate the position now "in the best interests of the program, so that we can revamp the student services without interruption."

President Crawford expressed his appreciation for Yobst's work. "Good college football at Salisbury State and Dick Yobst are synonymous. Dick founded our program and has been our only head coach. During the past seven years, he has performed two fulltime jobs and the responsibilities of each has grown to the point where it is unrealistic for him to continue to divide his time. He will always be recognized as the founder of Salisbury State College football and without him it is doubtful our program would ever have been initiated."

Yobst compiled a 39-25-1 record as head coach since the football program's inception in 1972. He coached several All-Americans and three 1000 yard rushers, but found the most satisfaction in watching the program develop. "We've progressed despite no full-time coaches and we've gone from a mostly Division III schedule to playing a lot of Division II schools."

To find a successor to Yobst, Crawford appointed Butler to form a committee to pick a new coach. The panel, which includes athletic director Deane Deshon, athletic committee member Mary Kane, present assistant football coaches Mike McGlinchey and Ed Vickers, and Dave Swartz and Neil Travis, two players who will lead the Seagulls in '79, met with Butler last Friday to establish the criteria for picking a new coach.

"The position will be a faculty position in the P.E. department. We will be hiring according to the Division III philosophy, meaning that he will be a teacher, and not just a full-time coach. We have various needs all across the department and the new coach should help us fill some of those needs."

The committee is hoping to find a coach before the end of the school year, so the players will get a chance to meet the new head man. Whoever he may be, it will mean the beginning of a new era in Seagull football when SSC opens up their season next September.

Lax Wins Last 4 Men's Ten On Tear

By Randy Barnhart

After a rough start, SSC's men's lacrosse team has put their internal troubles aside and started winning ball games. Having defeated Morgan State and Kutztown, the Gulls have climbed to 11th in the Division II-III rankings. Carrying a 5-6 record into the St. Mary's game this Saturday, Coach Charles Clark looks to take his team to the play-offs.

Capitalizing on inexperience and poor stickwork, the Gulls defeated Morgan State 22-3 last Wednesday. The Wynne Brothers, Kevin and Brian, had several goals a piece to lead the Seagulls. Kevin Wynne has been terrorizing the opposition throughout the season, and he is the second leading scorer in Division II.

All season long the Gulls have been averaging 15 goals a game. Defensive problems plagued SSC earlier in the season as the defensemen were not accustomed to playing with inexperienced goalies. However, time has taken its course and SSC's defense has jelled behind Wally Petry's new found success in the goal. Clearing the ball with finesse and staying in control on fast breaks, Petry is now at home in the goal.

Three days later, Salisbury hosted Kutztown in what assistant coach Dave Cottle termed "the best game Salisbury has played all season long." Everyone on the team came alive as Kutztown was crushed 21-2. Kutztown played an aggressive game but was no match for the inspired Gulls. SSC's midfields could do no wrong, as their passes and picks were right on the money.

A late bloomer this year, midfielder Lewis Scharff hustled all day long and tallied three goals. Besides his scoring clout, Scharff's tough defensive play aided in breaking up many attempted clears.

Playing in the last home game of their careers, defensemen Tommy Coughlin and Sal Fillipelli made their final appearance on the SSC lacrosse turf.

Coughlin played flawlessly against Kutztown as he did during his four continued to page 18

Women Stickers Win 3 of 5; Head for State Playoffs

By Sue Elliott

The SSC women's lacrosse team lost its 3rd consecutive game on Tuesday, April 10 to visiting Loyola College 13-5. Loyola started the scoring 25 seconds after the opening whistle and continued to belt the SSC goal cage for a half-time 9-1 score. Kim Crawford gave SSC their lone goal of the period after three minutes of play. In the second half SSC started out quickly picking up three consecutive goals by Ruth Yoash, Nancy Clendaniel and Crawford, but Loyola rallied back with 3 additional goals to put the game out of reach. Crawford added another goal to conclude the SSC scoring.

The next day, the varsity won its first game of the season as they trounced Anne Arundel Community College 19-6. Within the first minute of the game SSC had struck for three goals. Mary Wilson totaled six goals and Crawford added four. Robin Demarest, Ruth Yoash, and Eddy collected two goals a piece. Leppo, Nancy Clendaniel and Dee Downey each added one goal to round out the SSC scoring.

Visiting Millersville State (Pa.) defeated the varsity Seagulls 10-6 on Monday, April 16. Half time found the Gulls down 9-3. The second period saw SSC rally back with Wilson adding two goals and Leppo tallying once to bring the score to 9-6. But time and a late Millersville goal prohibited SSC from catching up.

Both the Varsity and JV teams were victorious over St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's on Tuesday, April 17. After a mere 2-1 half-time lead the varsity squad came out firing as they went on to an eventual 17-3 win. Scoring for the SSC team were: Byron (2), Clendaniel (4), Crawford (4), Leppo (1), Wilson (5), and Yoash (1). This boosts their record to 3-4.

The varsity then defeated visiting Old Dominion University 9-2 on Saturday, April 14. Eight members of the team scored for SSC. Crawford was the only player to get two goals. Linda Ralph, Grace Byron, Downey, Clendaniel, Yoash, Eddy and Wilson added one each.

The following Saturday, the stickers traveled to the mountains of Western Maryland to take on Frostburg State. Despite outshooting the Bobcats, SSC dropped an 8-7 decision to end their regular season.

Crawford, Yoash, and Leppo scored early in the first half to give the Seagulls a 3-0 lead, but Frostburg came back to

tie, and after two goals by Crawford and Yoash and one more Bobcat tally, the score was 6-4.

Frostburg scored twice early in the second half to tie the game. That was followed by 13 minutes of end-to-end action, which culminated in a Crawford score, giving the Gulls a slim one-goal lead. However, the Bobcats scored 15 seconds later to tie the contest again, and



It's no-holds-barred as SSC and Loyola women fight for loose ball.

won it on another goal 2 minutes later.

The key to the game was the outstanding goalie play of Kim Hutcherson of Frostburg, as she snuffed out 20 SSC shots.

The Gulls, who finished the regular season 3-6, will participate this weekend in the Maryland State Tournament at Anne Arundel Community College.

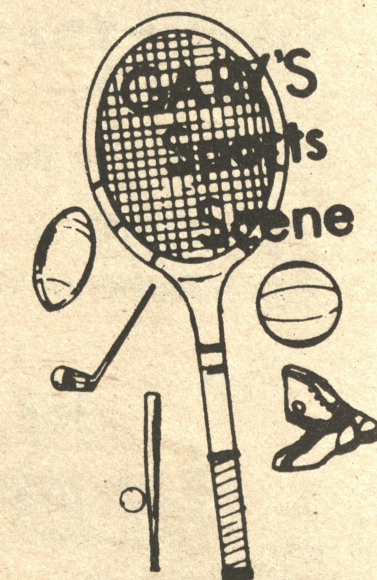
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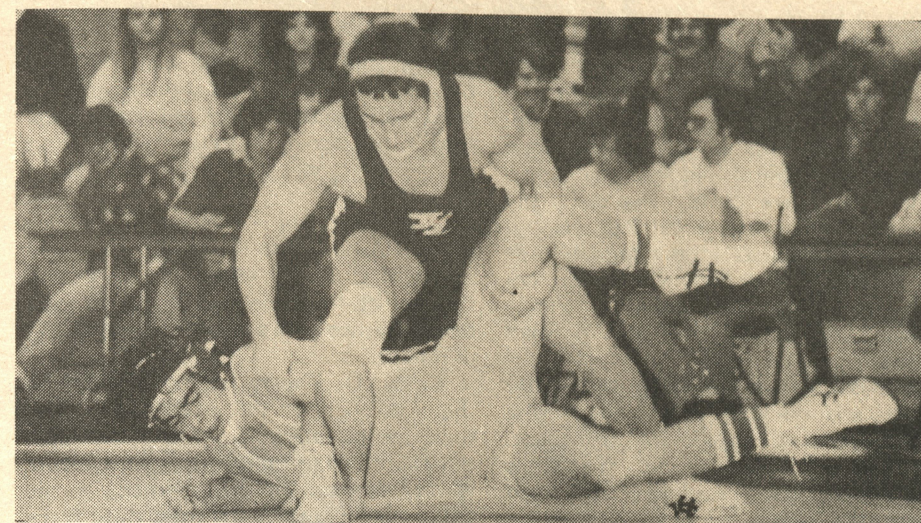
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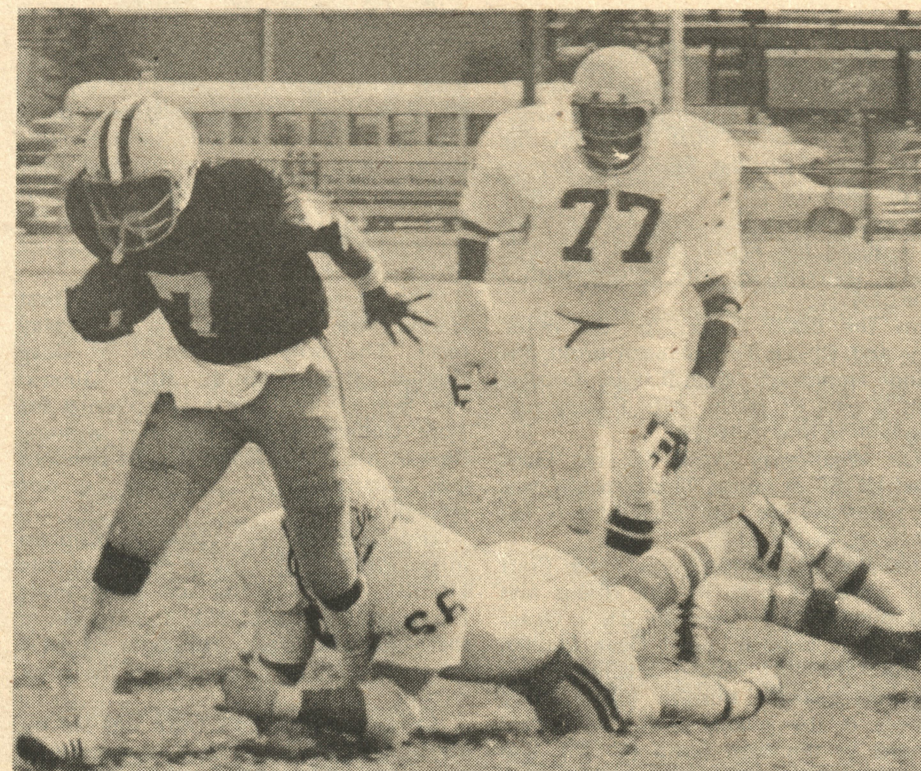


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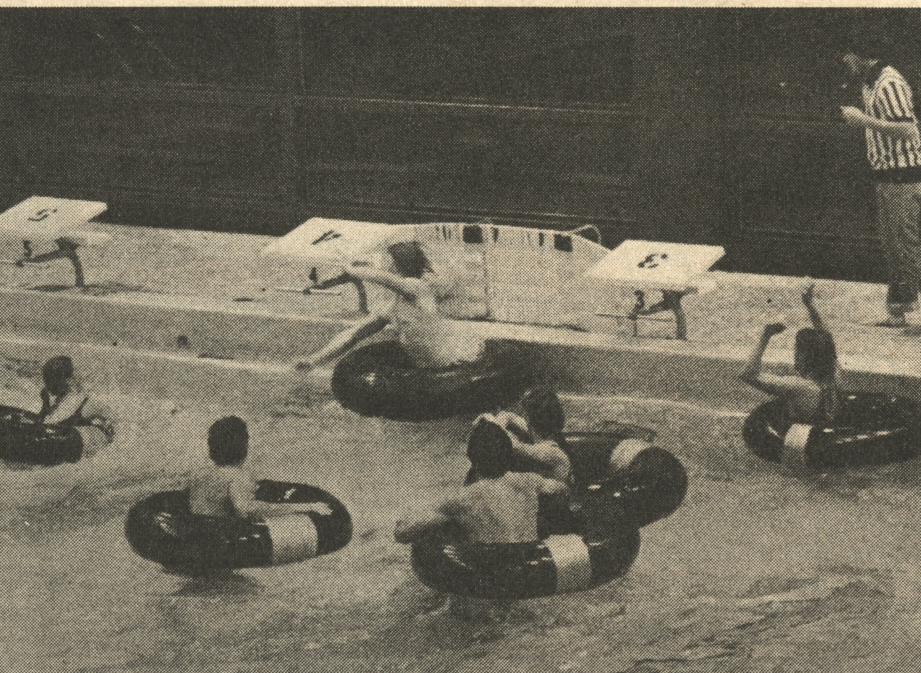
JOE JAROSZ, along with brother Mark and Eddie Bailey, took the first national championships in SSC history at the NCAA tourney in March.



The football team, which finished 5-5 for the second straight year, managed to upset nationally-ranked James Madison 13-9 in one of the years' sports highlights.



JOEY LAZZATI helped spark the soccer team to an 8-7-2 record, its best in many years. The kickers look towards the NCAA playoffs as a realistic goal next year.



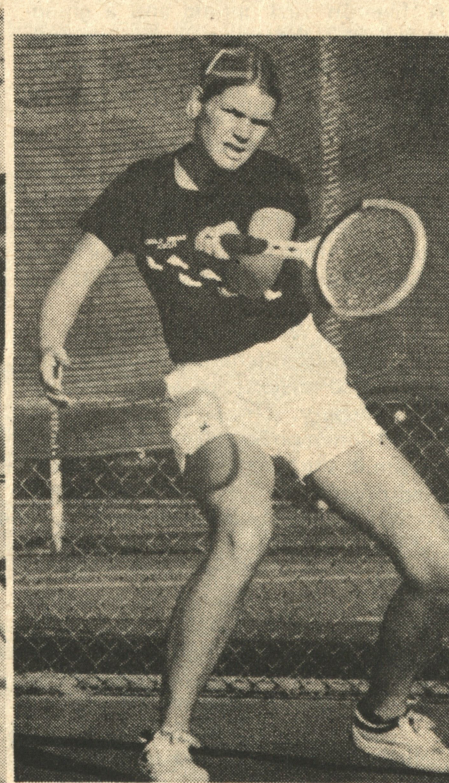
The intramural water polo pictured above is an example of the variety that Grady Armstrong brought to the IM department in '78-'79.



LINDA RALPH helped lead the field hockey team to a 17-1-1 record, the best at SSC this year.



This is not death row at San Quentin, but the men's basketball team, after this year's 6-20 record, may have wanted to trade places with the condemned at times.



SUE FOEBLER kept up her tennis record as she and the women's tennis team won the MAIAW championships last fall.

More School Records Fall For SSC Tracksters

Salisbury State's men's track team traveled to Washington, D.C. on April 7 to face Gallaudet College and UMBC. Scored as a double dual meet, SSC ran away from Gallaudet 86-52 but lost to UMBC 90½ to 70½. In the metric mile (1500m), Bernie Guy and Jay Udovich each broke the school record with Guy edging Udovich by one second with a time of 4:16.

In the 5000 meters, or 3.1 miles, Guy and Chuck Perdue each broke the school record of 16:28.9. Guy finished with a time of 16:05, with Perdue running behind him in 16:28.

On Wednesday April 10, the Gulls faced UMBC at home. This time SSC was more competitive, but their efforts fell just short, losing 74-71.

Leading the effort was Peter Pratt who captured first in the discus and shot put (142' 11" and 45' 3¾"). Other first place winners were Dave Quillen in the 440 (51.4), Mason Smalley in the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.1), Billy Dubois in the javelin (148' 7½"), Paul Arnold in the high jump (6' 2"), and Brian Harmon in the pole vault. The mile relay squad also continued their winning ways with a time of 3:28.5.

Last Wednesday April 18, the men's team traveled to York, Pennsylvania to take on York College, Kutztown State College, and the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant. Salisbury evened their dual meet record at 4-4 by beating York 80-56, but they lost to Kutztown 99-45. (So far there have been no abnormalities because of Three Mile Island).

The Gulls came away with six first places; five individuals and one relay team. The mile relay team of Dave Quillen, Rick Cornish, Billy Dubois, and Bob Cannon set a new record for York College's track with their winning time of 3:31.04. This broke the standard that Kutztown set last year by one second.

Individual winners were Bob Cannon in the 880 (2:03), Guy in the three mile (15:28), Arnold in the high jump, Pratt in the shot put (46' 2"), and Quillen in the 440 yard dash. His time of 51.4 was only 1/10 of a second off the track record.

Salisbury's women's team was led by Cindy Daugherty as they competed in a quadrangular meet at Glassboro State two weeks ago. Glassboro scored 83 points, SSC 44, LaSalle 11, and

Montclair State forfeited. This evened the women's record at 3-3.

Daugherty won four events in the meet and finished fourth in the javelin. She finished first in the discus, long jump, high jump, and the shot put. Other firsts were Wendy Naarup in the mile and Tory Custis in the 220. Naarup also placed second in the two mile as did Custis in the 440. The mile relay team of Custis, Sara Johnson, Vickie Bolton, and Debbie Fish also finished second.

Thirds were won by Custis in the 100 hurdles and the long jump, while Regina Bright tossed the javelin for fifth place. Others who competed for the Gulls this season were Kathy Harper and Christy McGrath.

The Seagull women ran in the Delaware State Invitational on Saturday April 14 and placed 11th out of 16 teams. Daugherty was the only member to make it to the finals, as she tossed the javelin 102' 1" for fourth place.

The Seagulls participated last weekend in the Mason-Dixon championships, and came away with only one first-place finish. That was in the women's long jump, where Tory Custis took the title with a

16'3" jump.

High finishers for the men included Chuck Perdue in the 3000 meter steeplechase (3rd place, 10:22) and Peter Pratt (3rd in the discus). Also two of the men's relay teams set school records, those being the 4-mile relay team of Cannon, Guy, Udovich, and Perdue, which hit the tape in 19:03, and the distance medley squad of Quillen, Cannon, Udovich, and Guy, which finished in 10:58.1. The relay teams finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in their races.

Cindy Daugherty was a one-woman show throughout the afternoon, as she took second place in the shot put, and thirds in the high jump, discus, and javelin. Wendy Naarup finished fourth in the 1500 meters, and Custis took third place in the 400 meter hurdles to round out the afternoon for SSC.

Other members of this year's squad who have helped to pull together in a team effort have been Eric Masten and Hector Vazquez in the javelin, Randy Davis in the middle distance and mile relay, Mark Johnson, Ishmael Ennis, and Frank Wendell in the distance events, Steve Card and Richard Lyles in the 440 hurdles, Mark Steele in the discus, Tom Reiter in the high jump, and Dennis Bradford in the 100 yard dash.

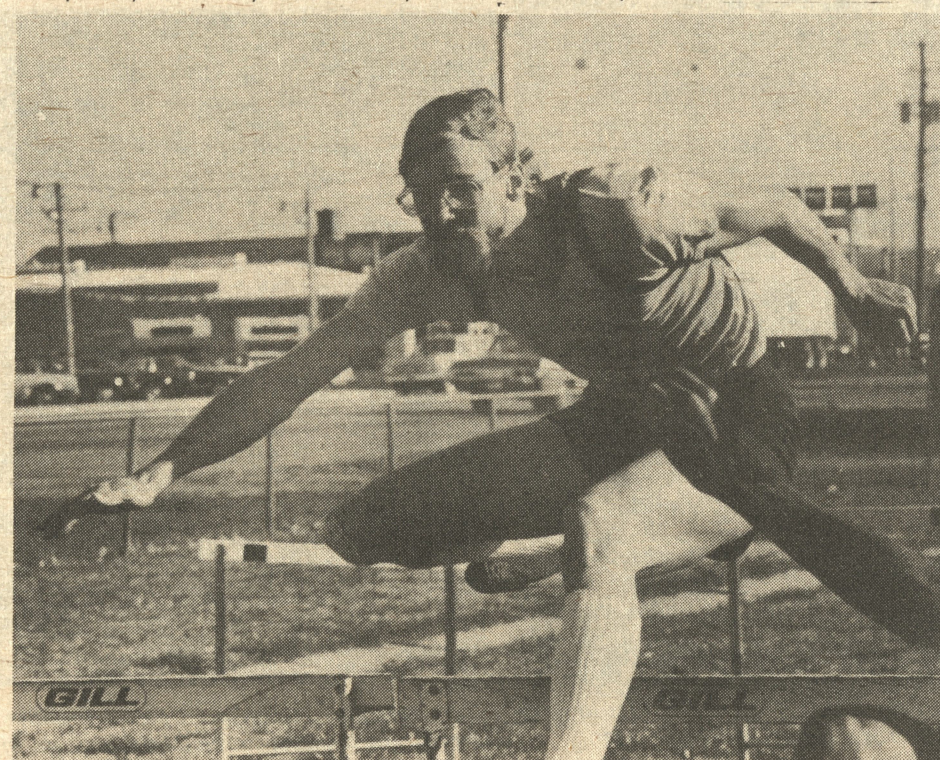
Lacrosse continued from 16 years at Salisbury by applying pressure on the opposition. His stickwork and moves will surely be missed.

Not noted for his speed or size, Fillipelli will be best remembered for his intelligence and hustle on the field.

With a comfortable lead of 18-1, Coach Clark felt it safe enough to put in the third midfield with 12 minutes remaining in the game. As usual, their stay was cut short.

Middle Jimmy Judge played well as he finished with three goals and four assists. His four assists in the first period aided the Wynne brothers' scores.

Salisbury will close out its regular season by traveling to St. Mary's College Saturday. Having an unusually good season, St. Mary's is fortunate enough to have Division II's leading scorer, Peter Collins. This matchup between the two schools has featured a history of fights on and off the field. Regardless of the rivalry, Salisbury hopes to balance out their 5-6 record, and earn a spot in the playoffs for the third consecutive year.



6'8" Paul Arnold strides over hurdle. (Photo by Barnhart)

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Sally Crafton, March 28, 1979

"The two types of subs the six judges tasted from the Asia Restaurant were the Chinese steak and shish kebab. The steak, which is fried in a Chinese wok with various spices, was the one the judges liked best. A lot of tender meat with wonderful Oriental flavor characterized the sub. The shish kebab sub was also outstanding. The chunks of meat are cooked over a fire and have an excellent charcoal broiled flavor. Try the Asia Restaurant."



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Sports Medicine Seminar Planned

A one-day Sports Medicine Seminar for coaches, physical education instructors, college students, trainers, and other allied health personnel is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 at Salisbury State College.

Head trainer Hunter Smith organized the program four years ago and it has since become a very popular meeting for interested persons. The seminar is free of charge and is designed to introduce new ideas and knowledge in the prevention, care and rehabilitation of various athletic injuries to coaches, physical education instructors, college students, high school and college student trainers and other allied health personnel.

The program is also available for one hour graduate or undergraduate college credit and has been approved for six hours category I credit towards the physician recognition award of the American Medical Association. Continuing education unit credit has also been applied toward the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Smith stressed the fact that students are welcome to attend the seminar. "If a student wants to get the credit, all he has to do is pay the fee for the credit, attend the seminar, and do the outside research necessary." He also encouraged other students to come as well. "Anyone associated with athletics should come."

The all-day seminar will be held in Salisbury State's Devilbiss Science Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Various topics included on the agenda are: Jogging and Its Associated Problems; Evaluation of a Neck Injury on the Field; Infectious Mononucleosis in the Athlete; Patellar Problems in Athletics; Anxiety and Tension in All Athletes, and Rehabil-

itation of an Acute Shoulder Dislocation.

Numerous professionals from the sports medicine field are on the program including: Dr. Louis Himes, team physician for Salisbury State College; Dr. David Roe and Dr. William Moore, orthopedic consultants for athletics at SSC; Dr. Bernard J. Dornier, oral surgeon; and head athletic trainers John Bush (Maryland) and Leroy Brandimore (Loyola).

College Racquet Tournney Held

Salisbury State College's Racquetball Tournament was held Friday and Saturday April 6th and 7th in the Maggs Physical Activity Center. The three tournament classes were filled by a cross-section of 64 students, faculty, and staff.

Richard Thomas won the Men's B championship for the third straight tournament with wins over Ray Shingler in the semi-finals and Nelson Butler in the finals. Dr. Butler reached the finals by way of a win over Tom Stitche.

The Men's C class was marked by some hard hitting, well played matches. Bernie Moyle won the championship with wins over Ken Harthausen in the semi-finals and Mark Schnackenberg in the finals. Mark Schnackenberg defeated Hunter Smith in the semi-finals.

The Women's Open class was won for the third straight time by Debbie Northam. Debbie won the championship by defeating Valerie Cary in the semi-finals and Becca Bandiere in the finals. Becca reached the finals with a win over Kathy Harper.

In the consolation championships, Neal Widdowson defeated Jeff Downs in the "B" class, Marty Ball won over Barry Frost in the "C" class, and Sara Beach won the Women's consolation bracket by defeating Jane Stark.

Food for Thought



It's been a long, hard day and now you have to go back to your dorm and study. You'll need something to get you through the night. Why not pick-up one of the nutritious health food items (health food mix, pumpkin seeds, etc.) to feed your brain? It's "food for thought."

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FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Bob Bailey, Jerry McGuire, and Jim Schenck

As Sportsline closes out its first semester, we thought it would be appropriate to honor those who have made their mark on the SSC sports scene throughout the past academic year. It doesn't matter how they did it, and we feel everyone should be duly credited, so here goes Sportsline's first annual Achievement Awards:

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE AWARD . . . To Hunter Smith and his staff, who would probably laugh at warfare after their experiences in the training room at Maggs.

"ONLY YOUR P-R MAN KNOWS FOR SURE" AWARD . . . to Bill Mowbray, who had the work of ten men in his job as Sports Information Director at SSC. To show what he's up against, he once got *four* different answers from a coach as to whether a game was a scrimmage or a real contest.

THE SILVER FLIPPER AWARD . . . There are many candidates for this award, but for his ability to win games consistently, Barry Connors gets it for his performance on the Middle Earth pinball machine. (Sorry Lowell, Phil, Shots, Larry, Festus, Gary, etc.)

THE RODNEY DANGERFIELD "I DON'T GET NO RESPECT" AWARD . . . to any intramural football, basketball, and softball official.

THE EBENEZER SCROOGE AWARD . . . to the PE Department, for making students taking the soccer course buy brand-new soccer balls, (\$11.00) when the varsity soccer team had more than enough old balls to go around.

THE "WHEN WILL THE NCAA RECOGNIZE THEM?" AWARD . . . the Dexters Athletic Club, who are now such a recognized athletic group that they hold keg parties.

THE "HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN SCORNE" AWARD . . . to Mrs Arlene White, Cheerleading Advisor, who has given the sports editor various suggestions as to publicizing the exploits of our cheerleaders. All further suggestions should be directed to the ENTERTAINMENT editor, not the SPORTS editor.

Now, here are the people who *really* deserve recognition:

COACH OF THE YEAR . . . tie between MIKE MCGLINCHY (wrestling) and SHARON TAWES (field hockey, lacrosse)

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR . . . JOE JAROSZ, wrestler who won nationals with a 39-1 season record.

TEAM OF THE YEAR . . . tie between the WRESTLING and FIELD HOCKEY teams.

MAGIC MOMENT AWARD . . . the moment in the SSC-Old Dominion wrestling match when Dean Cox came from behind to win, sparking the Gulls to a victory after a Division I opponent. The electricity in the gym was unmatched this year, just ahead of the moment after the football team beat James Madison.

GAME OF THE YEAR . . . The Roots-Dexters final in the men's highly skilled intramural basketball league.

All winners receive a free hot meal at the Ruth Powell Inn. Thank you all for your interest this year (no matter how much or how little) and we'll see you all next fall (providing we're still here after this).

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